

Dominion Day Comm. Now Getting Busy

ARRANGEMENTS BEING MADE
TO GIVE KIDDIES TIME OF
THEIR LIVES

The committee appointed to carry through the big celebration for Wainwright on Dominion Day (July 2nd) met at the week end, and are now real busy furthering their plans to make the silver anniversary of Wainwright's birthday and the Dominion Day festivities (the joint celebration) something which will go down in the town's history as "the best yet!"

The big feature of the morning of July 2nd is to be the calithumpian parade for old and young. This will start from the corner of Fifth Avenue and Main street and march to the fair grounds led by the Town Band, and will include floats, decorated cars, clowns, clowns, and what have you galore. Prizes are being offered for the best of these.

Each of the kiddies in the procession will be presented with a flag and admission to the grounds will be free for them. Tickets for treats will also be given them at the close of the gathering at the bandstand when they will be led by the band in the singing of the National Anthem and other patriotic numbers.

Short addressess pertaining to the significance of the day, and the anniversary of our town will be delivered from the platform by prominent speakers and the youngsters will be entertained with races, etc., staged for their benefit.

Baseball, softball, and other sports will also be staged during the day, and prizes having been hung up for each of the sports events. Refreshment booths are being arranged for on the grounds, too, to give Mother a rest.

In the evening a special feature picture is being arranged for by the theatre management, and the show will be followed by a big dance in the theatre at which, of course, the elders will trip the light fantastic until thoroughly satisfied that they have properly celebrated the silver anniversary Dominion Day.

Let all plan for a Big Day on July 2nd at Wainwright.

Fire Brigade Gets Run On Sunday Last

Just around supper time on Sunday last, fire broke out from some unexplained cause in a shed and chicken-house at the rear of the old Mills' home on Eighth avenue east.

Although there was some danger to surrounding property from sparks the fire was confined to the original structure and the brigade which was quickly in attendance (all in their Sunday best, too!) soon made things safe and sound once more. So far as we learn no insurance was carried.

Aviator's Quick Work Possibly Saved Lives

What might have proved a fatality occurred on Sunday out at the Bushy Head hill, when Mr. C. Peck, the aviator, was landing after giving a couple of passengers a ride aloft.

In turning to land on the runway the operator made a somewhat short turn, and would have landed right where a number of youngsters (all curiosity, of course) were standing bunched together. With quick presence of mind, however, he lengthened his turn at the point of contact with the ground and although he landed awkwardly he saved the kiddies from injury. The only damage was a blow-out on one of his wheels, which he occasioned him a long delay. He later put things to rights and was soon merrily sailing around again.

Presentation To Mrs. Bradley On Leaving

Owing to her leaving town to take up residence at Grand Prairie, Mrs. Bradley, a member of St. Thomas' church W.A., was the guest of honor of that body on Tuesday last.

There was practically a full attendance of members, and a pleasant time was spent over the tea-cups, during which time a little gift was presented to Mr. Bradley as a memento of happy associations during her stay in Wainwright.

CHANCE FOR ELDERS AS WELL AS NEWLY-WEDS

The special honeymoon rate of ten per cent reduction in fare now in effect to the British West Indies and the Caribbean will hereafter be extended to include couples travelling to their silver or golden wedding anniversaries. This was announced by Victor E. Elze, Passenger Traffic Mgr. of the Canadian National Steamships.

"We are doing this because we believe that the veterans in matrimony should have the same opportunity to enjoy romance at sea that we extend to younger couples immediately after their marriage and which has made our honeymoon voyages so popular," stated Mr. Elze.

Tries To Solve Problems By Holding Conferences

LEADER LIBERAL PARTY PLANS
MEETINGS THROUGHOUT
PROVINCE

Making a new departure in provincial politics which has been received with enthusiasm wherever it has been brought forward, says the Edmonton Bulletin, W. R. Howson, M.L.A., leader of the provincial Liberal party has announced that a series of economic conferences will be held under the auspices of the Alberta Liberal Association during the year. The first of the series will be held at Lethbridge on June 26 and 27 next.

"The purpose of calling conferences of this kind is to study the needs of all interests and all industries in the province," said Mr. Howson in commenting on them. "The solution of the problems of the grain farmers, the live stock breeders, the beet growers, homesteaders, the coal, oil, lumbering, fishing, merchandising and manufacturing industries, the transportation question, irrigation projects, the teachers, returned soldiers, the unemployed, the problems of the various schools, and municipal districts, the credit situation and every other problem confronting the people of Alberta at this time can better be solved by taking direct and definite action in the province, rather than by futile trips to Toronto, Regina, Winnipeg and Ottawa, as our present government insists on doing. Instead of facing our problems and trying to solve them they have been running away from them and in that way lies disaster. We need to get down to grips with them right at home and devise our own ways and means of dealing with them. It can be done, and by holding these conferences throughout the province we will come to definite grips with our local difficulties, get considered and advised on opinions concerning them from men right on the spot, and make a review of actions to bring about remedies.

While the conferences are under the auspices of the Liberal Association, Mr. Howson made it plain that every body is welcome at the meetings. "We want to get at the problems of the province and formulate considered plans for dealing with them. Any man or woman, no matter to what particular party they belong, is welcome to the conferences. We would like to have the views of all who have the interest of Alberta at heart and the conferences will be wide open," said Mr. Howson.

Repeat Performance Gets Good Crowd

The repeat performance of "The Road Back," which was staged by the request of a number who saw the first appearance of this play here, was greeted by a nice crowd on Tuesday evening, and the results for the benefit of the Agricultural should prove gratifying both to the players and the society.

All the members of the former cast of the play were again on the programme, and if possible gave a more finished production in their efforts to please.

At the close of the play, supper was enjoyed by all those present, and the tuncful orchestra kept up a merry dance till the early hours after the floor had been cleared.

The nice steady rain of the past two or three days has sure gladdened the hearts of both farmer and townsman alike. The steady fall of moisture has been "just what the gardens need," and the grain is again lifting its head with just pride.

Bible Society Canvass Nets Nice Returns

FUNDS FOR PROPAGATION OF
THE GOSPEL SWELLED BY
EFFORTS

The Canadian Bible society has now completed its canvass in Wainwright for this year, and the secretary, Mrs. C. N. Bateman, has forwarded to the Bible Society House the sum of 24.05 as the result of this effort.

Thanks are due to the following ladies who canvassed the town in this behalf: Mrs. H. Schmitt, Mrs. W. Knowles, Mrs. A. C. Hart, Mrs. W. Milner, Miss A. Carrell and Miss Pfennig. Any person who was missed in the canvass may still contribute to this worthy cause by sending their donation to the local president, Rev. T. E. Armstrong, or the secretary, Mrs. Bateman.

King George V. reached his 69th birthday on Sunday last, and he and Queen Mary celebrated the event quietly with his family at Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Bean, who have been visiting in town, returned to their home in the north country on Tuesday.

Aliens Smuggled Inside Sharks Like Jonah

Chinese Actors Portray Unwelcome
Roles in "I Cover the Waterfront"

Screen actors have found themselves in many strange situations during the filming of thousands of pictures in Hollywood's history, but no assignment was so bizarre as the experience of a group of Chinese atmospheric players in "I Cover the Waterfront." Reliance's romantic thriller for United Artists.

They were paid to be modern Jonahs, only instead of whales, they had to live inside huge sharks.

This fantastic situation, which in reality is not as fantastic as it sounds, according to authorities who for years have been combating the smuggling of Chinese into California, was necessary to fit the story action in the picture based on Max Miller's best-selling book, "I Cover the Waterfront" and is shown in all its thrilling details in the wonderful talkie at the theatre for the last three days of this week.

Caught Huge Sharks
Ben Lyon, playing opposite Claudette Colbert, has the role of a reporter who aids Federal men in running down a gang of pseudo-fishermen, headed by Ernest Torrence, whose real racket is smuggling Chinese into the United States. After landing hordes of the undesirable aliens under the very noses of the authorities, the mystery finally is solved. The Chinese are inside sharks delivered to a fertilizer factory.

In bringing this remarkable action to the screen, the film company, under the direction of James Cruze, the man responsible for "The Covered Wagon," Old "Ironside" and other epical productions, caused the high seas off the California coast until it encountered a school of huge sharks.

After a battle lasting for hours and while cameras and sound equipment recorded the action harpooners succeeded in landing several of the monsters, some of them 25 feet long and weighing three tons. These "elephant" sharks are among the largest found any place on this globe, and this particular school was the biggest ever known in California.

Returning more than 100 miles to the waterfront at the port of San Pedro, where the United States battleship fleet, and the U.S. Constitution, popularly known as Old Ironsides, adjoined to the "atmosphere," the sharks were strung up with the aid of steel cranes, and the Chinese placed inside them for some of the climatic scenes in "I Cover the Waterfront."

Artificial Breathing
Bound hand and foot with chains (the smugglers, in the story, being always ready to throw them overboard and destroy the evidence in case of pursuit and capture by U. S. Coast Guard boats), the Chinese extras were enabled to breathe by means of a gas mask contrivance, attached to rubber tubes running to the opened jaws of the dead monsters.

Outside of having to burn their clothes and scrub themselves thoroughly after emulating Jonah, the Oriental actors suffered no ill effects as a result of the unique experience.

Fortunately, it was not necessary to let him retakes for the Chinese, through interpreters, insisted: "No want to do again."

Marketing And Bank Bill Keep House Busy

ELECTION RUMORS
FALLACY OF "FAIRER VOTES"
SEEN IN DECISION

By M. L. Hurbank
(Special To The Star)

With two whole days taken up with a blockade by three French members on the Translations Bill and no sittings on the holiday, very little progress was made in the House last week but Monday of this week saw the Marketing bill complete its arduous passage through the committee and it is being reported for third reading. The bill now consists of 25 sections, with at least as many amendments, and if implemented to any great extent bid fair to absorb a considerable number of the unemployed in its administration! The official opposition sees possible disaster to the producer in many of its provisions, while the Hon. Chas. Stewart, former Minister in the King Government, declares that he only hopes the government will try to enforce it. E. J. Garland, (U.F.A.) speaking for the chair, said the members in that chamber are supporting the bill because it purports to improve marketing processes to the end that the primary producer may receive a larger share of the consumer's dollar expended for these products, but they have no illusions as to the bill's effect in regard to real improvement in economic conditions. They are still convinced that this can be brought about only by a reformed monetary system which will bring the public's purchasing power into some relation with possible consumption. This never has and never can, take place under the producer's restrictions. "We accept this bill only as a means of modifying slightly some of the inherent evils of a wrong monetary system," said the member for Bow River.

Mr. Neill (Ind.) an experienced parliamentarian and very close to the producer's problem has been urging in his efforts to straighten out provisions by which "we may find ourselves involved in one huge mess," but while the government has accepted some suggestions in the wording, the amended bill will be essentially the same as the original, and the proof of the pudding will be in the eating!

One incident in this connection will show the futility of much discussion. Two hours were spent in vigorous opposition by the Liberals to an amendment offered by the Minister. Finally a standing vote was taken, with 39 Conservatives and C.P. votes for the amendment, but when it came to the "No's" only one vote was recorded, the other thirty-four Liberals being unable to vote because they were "paired" with absent Conservatives! The statement was made in the House last week by the Minister of Justice that the proceedings in the House cost the country \$1,500 an hour, yet after consuming some \$3,000 worth of time the opposition could not even vote in support of their contentions. This pernicious system of "pairs" not only allows long and frequent absences from the House but exemplifies parliament to the Nth degree when two members agree to nullify each other's votes, no matter what the question or its effect on the country.

The Stevens committee is looking into the packing industry and seemingly they have not suffered greatly during the depression. One Montreal company revealed 15.42 per cent net income on capital invested, while several other firms were considerably lower. The Minister of Justice has informed the House that the investigations, probably will not be concluded in time for legislation to be brought down this session, but the publicity is apparently having some effect. Higher prices to producers of at least two commodities, tobacco and tomatoes, have been announced, and jam manufacturers have indicated their intention to put more berries in their jam. The chain and department stores will come before the committee next week and the proceedings should be of great general interest to the consuming public. The Banking committee is still working on the central bank bill and a sub-committee went to Montreal last week to take Sir Herbert Holt's evidence. This concession was made in view of the financier's age and state of health, but he was able to receive the committee at his office. Sir Herbert refused to give particulars as to his income but said the pulp and paper business had brought him great losses, and blamed the provincial government for over-expansion of this industry. He and

Public Baptisms At St. Thomas' Church

THREE LITTLE PEOPLE RECEIVE
LEGAL NAMES

Over forty people were present at the public baptism service which was held at St. Thomas' (Ang.) church at one o'clock on May 27th, when the two small children of Mrs. Fred Hyland, of Edmonton, were baptized by the vicar, Rev. C. N. Bateman. The children received the names of "Henry William" and "John Reginald" the godparents being Mrs. Tansley and Mr. W. Tansley.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Alexander was also baptized "Ann Edith" being the name given this wee girlie. Miss Ruth Fleming and Mr. G. Alexander were the godparents in this instance.

Fred Saunders is proving more and more versatile. He has now added the art of fishing champion to his accomplishments as is proved by the whopping big pickerel he enticed from the lake.

Mrs. W. G. Pigeon arrived back home on Sunday morning's train from the east, where she was called away to the sickbed and death of her aged mother.

Ball Team Should Get More Support

The Wainwright baseball team should once again "come into its own!" A number of the members of the club who recently went to the city have now returned, and finding that the city lights have no lasting attraction these are again available to the club.

Messrs. Cobble, Hyde and Roberts are the boys we refer to, and without doubt these can be relied on to make the ball team something to talk about once more, and give Manager Stuart the support necessary to carry out the club to the full advantage of this sport in our midst.

Not agree that the financial policies of the federal government were controlled by the public interest in Montreal. He said he had any influence the government's policies would be different, but did not indicate in what particular. Sir Herbert said that in all his life he had never personally borrowed from a bank. He does not consider interlocking directorates detrimental to the public interest, and is of the opinion that three chartered banks would be better than ten, as at present.

An unusual feat was accomplished by the Secretary of State when he piloted a bill of 208 sections through the committee stage in record time. The bill was given a second reading some time ago, when Mr. Cahan invited amendments from all sides in order that the provisions might meet the wishes of the members as nearly as possible when considered in committee.

During the last two months, Mr. Pickrell has been very active in Canadian and Manitoba championship shoots and has won the Canadian Revolver championship (which he has held for three years, since 1927), Canadian Pistol championship, Canadian Rapid Fire title, Canadian Record. He has also won the following Manitoba championships: Revolver championship; Pistol championship; and a number of cups and trophies for other individual events.

Other local players getting into the prize money were: Mr. Lorne McNeill (1st flight) and Mr. F. Dickins (low qualifying score).

Of course, a number of our fair golfers accompanied the party from town.

From all reports the wet spell has been pretty general all over the northern half of the province, and the grain fields will be greatly benefited. The grasshopper pest of the south will be greatly allayed by this much-needed rain, too.

WHERE THE "MUDDIES" ARE RECRUITED FROM

Just where do Canada's naval seamen come from? Most people would be inclined to think that they would be recruited solely from those provinces bordering on the sea, but such seems not to be the case. Edmonton, Alberta, is a long way from the sea and particularly the Atlantic ocean, but that farthest north city of the West is represented. This was learned a few days ago when Able-seaman Morrie, of Edmonton, climbed aboard the "Ocean Limited" of the Canadian National Railways at Halifax, on leave from H.M.C.S. "Stadcona," to spend a short vacation with the home folks.

Loans To West Are Likely To Rise Soon

LIKELY \$7,000,000 ADVANCE TO
B. C. GOVERNMENT

Federal loans to the western provinces reached record volume in May when the three prairie governments obtained \$1,794,000. This brings the total of loans outstanding to \$58,802,000 and with British Columbia assured of generous treatment at the hands of the Bennett cabinet, another outlay of \$7,000,000 may be looked for in the immediate future.

Loans made during May have been as follows:

- May 1, \$3,000,000 to Saskatchewan, divided evenly between seed grain and relief.
- May 10, \$1,000,000 to Alberta, divided \$700,000 for seed grain and \$300,000 for relief.
- May 21, \$750,000 each to Saskatchewan and Alberta to aid construction of highways other than the trans-Canada highway.
- May 21, \$294,000 to Manitoba for relief.
- May 23, \$2,000,000 to Saskatchewan, divided \$500,000 for rural relief and \$1,500,000 for grasshoppers and seed grain.

The grand total of advances to the western provinces is now \$58,802,000; Alberta \$11,801,000; British Columbia, \$7,048,000.

The purpose of the loans have been: debt maturities \$15,020,000; seed grain \$9,037,000; provincial purposes including relief and public works \$34,745,000.

REAL BAD GUY TO MEET IN THE DARK

Constable R. G. Pickrell, of the Canadian National Railways Police Department, Winnipeg, has gone to Springfield, Mass., where he will compete in the International Revolver championship.

Constable Pickrell is one of the best known revolver shots on the continent and held the world's championship in 1930 and 1931. He has not competed in this event, however, since then.

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Local Golfers Win Honors At Hughenden

The annual golf tournament which was held at Hughenden on Sunday and Monday last, saw quite a number of enthusiasts from town among the crowd there.

Mr. W. Townsend, of Wainwright, reached the "golfer's heaven" when he made a "hole-in-one" on one of his drives, and in addition this player won the championship of the tournament.

Other local players getting into the prize money were: Mr. Lorne McNeill (1st flight) and Mr. F. Dickins (low qualifying score).

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Prov. Crop Report Says Conditions Fairly Good

ISSUED BY ALBERTA DEPT. OF
AGRICULTURE, EDMONTON,
JUNE 2nd, 1934

Crop conditions in the prairie section of Alberta, roughly defined as the area south of a line from Calgary northeast to Wainwright on the C.N.R. main line, 125 miles southeast of Edmonton, have been sufficiently serious due to intensely hot dry weather in the past two weeks, to cause considerable concern but there is some satisfaction in realizing that if rains come within the next week or two there can be recovery in most of the area almost to normal conditions. Grain on summerfall is standing up fairly well but crop on stubble and spring-plowed land has suffered to some extent. There have been light showers recently at a number of points in the area with somewhat heavier rains along the Coronation line and the Hardisty line of the C.P.R., but no really substantial precipitation as yet. The sections most seriously affected by drought conditions are the Goose Lake line district east of Hanna to the border, the Empress district north of Medicine Hat, and the districts north and northeast of Lethbridge to Vulcan and Brooks.

Pastures in the prairie and foothill districts are very short and in some places insufficient for stock, and if rains are further delayed the feed situation is likely to be acute. There is one exception to this, namely, the range country along the international border from Cardston to Manyberries which has had some good rains.

The grasshopper menace, more serious than for some years, is well in hand over the whole of the southern districts, through the effective organization of the provincial, federal and other co-operating agencies, and effective poisoning operations are now being carried on by farmers in the districts infested. The actual loss from this cause is so far comparatively small.

In the west, central and northern areas of the province where quite heavy rains have fallen, the crop situation is very favorable. Grain in these districts is showing strong color and good growth. Pastures and prospects for feed are both satisfactory and there has been no grasshopper trouble in these districts.

United Church Ladies Honor Mrs. Fieldhouse

Yesterday (Tuesday) afternoon the ladies of the W. A. of the United church met at the home of Mrs. W. Lane, when a special hour was spent in a farewell to Mrs. E. Fieldhouse who is leaving shortly to reside in Toronto.

As a memento of her many years of association with the organization, the guest of honor was the recipient of a gift from the members, and the proceedings were enlivened by a duet rendered by Mesdames Huntingford and Steel.

Near Cloudburst And Hail West Of Town

While the folks in the Wainwright district were really enjoying the heavy rainstorm on Thursday last around noon, those further west were suffering from what was practically a cloudburst.

This struck west and south from Irma, and the storm also carried some hail. A number of windows were broken in the Metropolitan school, and the gardens in the Irma district were badly hit in a few spots. Otherwise the moisture was doubly welcome to all, and no doubt has saved the crop in a number of places.

Club Surprises Member Who Is Convalescing

By way of a surprise to Mrs. J. Telford, who is convalescing after her recent operation, the members of the N.I. club met at the home of Mrs. A. Adams one evening last week, and went in a body to the home of the honored member bearing a whole basket full of "good wishes gifts."

A pleasant evening was spent by all who attended, and tea was served before the "surprises" took their departure.

all these wholesome breads with ROYAL YEAST CAKES

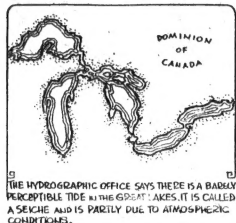
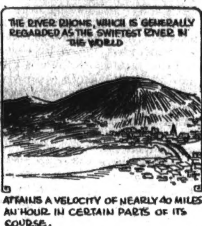
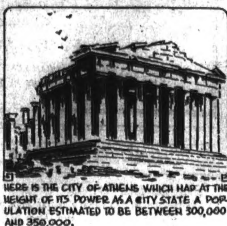
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BUY MADE-IN-CANADA GOODS

The Fact Finders

By Ed. Kressy



The FAMILY DOCTOR

by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES M.D.

PREVAILING TROUBLES

I do not remember within my more than forty years of practice, when so many patients came to me with ailments of the nervous system. Many have been honestly alarmed at threats of paralysis. The great cause of these complaints and "breakdowns" is the awful nation-wide depression.

Now, nervous disorders are either organic or functional; bear that in mind—for there is all the difference in the world between the two. An organic disease is always the more serious. Functional nervous disorders give rise to many disturbing symptoms, but they are most generally curable, if the patient can avail himself of the measures necessary for a cure.

Sometimes rest is a very expensive treatment. I meet heads of families, broken down from worry over the mortgage. This sole wage-earner of the family is down and out from simple exhaustion. The income stops when he stops; unless he rests his worries continue.

No matter what your symptoms, consult your physician. Let me say here: in most functional nervous diseases the chief agency for producing a cure is rest; not necessarily a long course of medicine—just mental and physical rest. A vacation, that takes you away from the arena that holds your over-taxing worries. Go on the creek and fish with a pin-hook. Get out among the birds and wild flowers. If you have been an office-man, get out of doors—work in the garden; any of these things are as good for you as a trip that costs many times more.

Organic diseases have definite symptoms. They have been well studied in long years past. Your functional troubles are often not nearly so severe as they seem.

SHELTER BELT INFORMATION

In the assistance given by the Dominion Department of Agriculture to prairie farmers in planting tree shelter belts, it has been found that applicants living at a distance or where an inspector has been unable to make a visit have not given sufficient or clear enough information to enable the Forest Service to figure out the required number of trees. In many instances the full length and breadth of the land prepared for planting the shelter belts have not been given, and the position and distance of the permanent buildings from the proposed belt have been frequently omitted. To rectify this, a short circular has been issued on how to make a sketch of the proposed shelter belt by the Superintendent of the Forest Nursery Station, Indian Head, Saskatchewan. It is important when an applicant sends a rough sketch to the Station at Indian Head or to the Station at Sutherland Sask., that the measurements must be shown, both length and breadth, of all ground ready for planting; also the distance between the inside of the proposed belt and any permanent buildings, and the position of any existing plantations or belts of trees. The measurements should be given in yards, not in rods or feet.

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CLEAN BEDS

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Quan Hall

Proprietor

CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.

Prepare To Celebrate Dominion Day—July 2nd.

START THE DAY RIGHT WITH A MEAL OF
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Household size, 30c bag; or bring your own bags.

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Experimental Farms News

SULPHURIC ACID TO
CONTROL STINKWEED

At the Dominion Experimental Station, Morden, sulphuric acid in concentrations ranging from 2 per cent to 6 per cent by weight were sprayed on growing wheat crops and on summer-fallow infested with a stinkweed, (Thlaspi. Arvensis). The rate of 100 gallons per acre was used for all concentrations.

Spray was applied the early part of June, on wheat that was 10 to 12 inches high, while the stinkweed was in the rosette stage. All concentrations were effective in killing the stinkweed. The 2 per cent concentration showed a remarkable kill of practically 100 per cent, with practically no damage to wheat plants. The five per cent solution checked the wheat growth and maturity was retarded. There were no significant differences in the yields from the check and treated areas.

The stinkweed was well advanced on the summerfallow, the plants being in bloom, so that even the six per cent solution was not 100 per cent effective. The degree of infestation ranged from 75 to 125 plants per square foot.

It would appear that stronger concentrations are necessary to effectively control stinkweed in the more advanced stages, while the less concentrated solutions are effective in the early stage growth.

CEREAL RUST PREVENTION

The very important results obtained by the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory at Winnipeg in a six years' (1925-30) investigation determine the possibility of preventing the enormous losses due to cereal rusts by use of fungicidal dust that has been published as an official bulletin by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Each year during the period of investigation, applications of a suitable sulphur dust, well-mixed and properly applied, prevented rust and other leaf and stem diseases of cereal crops to a marked degree. Practical and effective dusting schedules were developed for controlling rust of wheat and oats in small plots and large fields. Of the many brands of dust used, finely divided sulphur dusts were found to be the best for rust control. The fungicidal effectiveness of sulphur, it was proved, was increased in proportion to the fineness of its particles. Ordinary pure sulphur of 300-mesh fineness gave very satisfactory results. Aeroplane dusting was found practical and effective in preventing rust, but the cost involved rendered this method of applying sulphur dust unprofitable under present circumstances.



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

TYPHOID FEVER

Older readers will recall the time when health departments were chiefly concerned with drains. That was the period when certain diseases were known as filth diseases, and it was generally believed that dirt and disease were synonymous.

As scientific investigations revealed the true cause of diseases and made clear their mode of transmission, we came to know that disease does not breed in filth, but that the filth, if contaminated by human excreta, may act as a vehicle for the transmission of disease.

Typhoid fever was one of the filth diseases, and it was not unreasonable that it should have been so regarded. Typhoid fever is caused by a germ which settles and thrives in the human intestines, where it may invade other parts of the body. The germs pass out of the body in the bowel discharges, and not infrequently, in the urine.

Typhoid fever is spread, usually, by water and milk, and occasionally, by raw vegetables or other raw foods, such as, for example, as cysters. In such cases, the water, milk, or food has become contaminated with the body discharges of a person who actually has had the disease.

We say "has had" because, unfortunately, upon recovery from the disease, some patients pass into the carrier state when, although apparently

well, they continue for a period of time, sometimes for years, to pass out, in their faeces or urine, the germs of typhoid fever. Such a person, if at all careless in his personal habits, will be a source of danger if he is preparing or handling food that is to be used by others. Obviously, such a person should not engage in cooking or in the handling of milk.

Residents of the larger centres of population are generally well protected against typhoid fever through a filtered, chlorinated water supply, pasteurized milk and food inspection. However, these very people are too apt to forget that when they pass the city limits, they leave these safeguards behind and may find themselves without such protection, for, in general, rural areas are not adequately served by a public health department.

Most typhoid fever occurs in the summer and autumn. The majority of cases in cities occur among those who, on vacation or motor trips, have forgotten that all water and milk are not safe for human use, although they can be rendered so by being boiled for a few minutes.

For those who must, perforce, secure their food and drink from sources of which they are not sure, it is advisable that they obtain, from their family doctor, individual protection through typhoid inoculations, the efficacy of which was established during the Great War.

During the coming summer fifteen Field Days, each with a programme planned to deal with some special line of the experimental work, or for those especially interested in certain branches of the work, will be held at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe.

Field Days are one of the most satisfactory means of distributing from agricultural institutions valuable information gained through years of research and experiment. One of the first "Master Farmers" in Alberta has for years made a practice of attending every Field Day at the Experimental Station, and states that his time is always profitably employed. At all of the Field Days addresses are given by men who are experts in their special lines of investigation, and usually they are able to use the live stock, field crops, fruits, vegetables, poultry, bees, etc. to give practical illustrations of their talks. On the large and well kept grounds and in the stables and fields there is always something to interest everyone, and an afternoon spent at the Experimental Station offers an unusual combination of pleasure and profit.

Definite dates for all of the Field Days are now being arranged and an early date a list will appear in this paper. Read this list and select the special days in which you will be most interested.

MOSQUITO ANTI-TOXIN

SUGGESTED IN CANADA

The National Research Council of Canada is taking up a suggestion offered by Mr. F. M. Schlender, commissioner of the Saint John Board of Trade, that an effort be made to develop some form of anti-toxin against mosquito bites.

Mr. Schlender pointed out that most women, constantly bitten by mosquitoes, develop an immunity against their poison. Dr. H. M. Tory, president of the Council, agreed that this was so and said he himself never had been bothered by mosquitoes since he had been bitten severely and persistently by these insect pests on the occasion of a summer vacation. Dr. Tory said the preparation of a synthetic anti-toxin would be difficult and complicated, but he would see what his experts could accomplish in that direction.

The acreage ploughed in the Prairie Provinces in the fall of last year increased considerably over the previous autumn, the figures being 5,980,000 acres in 1933; 4,890,000 acres in 1932.

THE BOOK

the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible," and which contains four great lessons

by BRUCE BARTON

"The Holy Bible"

A GREAT IDEA IS BORN

It was assumed that when a woman married she took the gods of her husband; if he died and she must go back to her own people, she abandoned her husband's gods and took their again. But when the ten tribes of Israel split away from the tribes of Judah and Benjamin, Jehovah did not go to either, but remained with both. His worship was still their God, and always at the time of tribulation they threw down their idols and returned to Him.

The idea of One God—unseen and not to be worshipped in visible form—had been born in the world, and had taken firm hold upon human minds. This is the outstanding achievement of the Hebrews, the thing which gives the Old Testament eternal truth and inspiration.

In its total effect the Old Testament is a record of God's progressive revelation of Himself to men. This is the second element in its greatness. Steadily from Genesis to Micah the conception of his nature and quality grows clearer, bigger, finer.

We have referred already to Amos, who was not a priest and had nothing but scorn for the formulae and ritual of the established religion. He saw the temple courtyards red with blood and men seeking through sacrifices to buy the right to be iniquitous, and he cried out: "God cares nothing for sacrifice. He is a God of Justice."

I hate, I despise your feast days, and I will not smell in your solemn assemblies. Though ye offer me burnt offerings and your meat offerings, I will not accept them; neither will I regard the peace offerings of your fat beasts. But let judgement run down

as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream.

As a conception of the Almighty this represented a vast step forward. In those same days another preacher, Hosea, was adding another item to the expanding fund of truth: Hosea was a married man, and his wife was a flirt. So much so that Hosea was compelled finally to put her away. His friends said "good riddance," but Hosea was torn by loneliness, sorrow and regret. This woman who had wronged him—she still loved her. Pockets his pride he went to her with forgiveness and took her back to his home.

And out of that domestic tragedy there came to Hosea a great new truth. "If I, being only a man, can love so much and forgive so much, surely God must be capable of even more," he said. Amos had told the world that God is just; Hosea added, "and kind."

School-Boy Boners

A volcano is really a corruption of the earth.

The tropical zones are belts for vegetables.

When a ship passes the 180th degree of longitude, Saturday becomes Sunday.

Wireless telegraphy is the sort of telegraphy you can do with your hands.

The Solar system is a way of teaching singing.

Germany is an industrial country because the poor have nothing to do so they make lots of factories.

What does a bat do in winter?

It splits if you don't oil it.

Dresden is the capital of China.

The two most important rivers of Scotland are the Fifth and the Forth.

A circle is a line which meets the other end with ending.

Iron filings are always attracted by a magnet.

We often see boys throwing stones at their dogs following them. This shows their devotion.

William Tell is the man who put an apple on his head and then shot it off.

A whole number is not the same as a fraction; it is a number to which there is no bottom.

Lightning is caused by two clouds rubbing each other to the friction of white heat.

Manufacturers of canned chickens have to find only the best boneless chickens you can.

A number of fish live there.

Dominion Day is Kiddies' Day—Wainwright July 2

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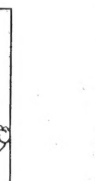
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Leave Wainwright 3.10 a.m. or
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6th, 1934.

WAINWRIGHT'S SILVER JUBILEE
There can be no finer way of celebrating the silver anniversary of the founding of Wainwright than by a fitting holiday on July 2nd (on account of July 1st, Dominion Day falling on Sunday this year), and to this end the committee recently appointed for this purpose are hard at work arranging for such a proceeding.

Coincident with the birthday of the Dominion of Canada is the birthday of the inauguration of our town, and a celebration worthy of these two happenings the committee are striving hard to conceive.

A holiday such as this, should undoubtedly be more or less of a "Kid-dies' Day" and although it is impossible to keep everything connected with it to juvenile stages, nevertheless there will be plenty of enjoyment for the young as well as the older according to the programme being mapped out.

Given fine weather the whole proceedings promise to vie sharply with the Dominion Day celebrations of former years, and with the added attraction of the silver anniversary will encompass everything possible to provide for a real day of sports, fun and enjoyment for Wainwright's Big Celebration—July 2nd.

FARMS WITHOUT SOIL
A prodigious cloud of yellow dust driven before a westerly wind, recently swept over a part of the United States, covering the region from the Dakotas to the Gulf of Mexico, and from Canada to Virginia with a fine silt. In Washington the cloud was so thick as to obscure the sun at noonday, says the Christian Science Monitor.

"Thus was the problem of soil erosion realistically portrayed. Such storms have become regrettably common in some parts of the country since 1932. The lesson which the federal department of soil erosion has been vainly attempting to lay before America was literally 'brought home' to easterners.

The problem is one of land utilization. It results from plowing land and then not planting on it, but leaving it open to the action of rain, which washes out deep gullies, and wing which in times of drought sweeps it off as powder and sand, firm vegetable matter having been removed through lack of water. The same results attend improper cropping, the planting of crops not suitable to the region. Not only is valuable land lost to the future, but cattle losses and highway accidents due to dust storms are tremendous.

Water erosion alone has permanently destroyed formerly cultivated land exceeding the combined area of Illinois, Massachusetts and Connecticut. Millions of acres throughout the country formerly verdant, are now worthless desert or impoverished, raw sub-soil.

A survey is now being made by the soil erosion service of the Interior Department to determine the more critically affected areas so that practical programs of erosion control may be put into operation where most needed.

Settlers in the past have been allowed to stake claims on certain parcels of public lands, to be handed down to their descendants. Yet, with the present governmental protection of natural resources belonging to the whole of society, it would seem

so infringement of individual rights to repossess such lands as have been misused or which can no longer be reasonably cared for by owners.

It would be to the advantage of the nation as a whole if the government were to reestablish its claim on misused lands. It could do its good work in turning back such areas to grass or woodland, no buckling in its place the earth's belt of fertility. Then future generations will not say of the twentieth century, "It destroyed our heritage. We hold the land, but where is the soil?"

THE PRESS IN CRIMINAL MATTERS
The position of the press in criminal matters was recently the subject of an intensely interesting address by Mr. Justice A. Monnet of Montreal.

"The press has no excuse," this speaker believes "to invoke for the publication of criminal proceedings put, he says, the little press, not in its information, to instruct, to enlighten and to convince. The publicity given our criminal affairs does not help the press to attain this end. What benefit can be derived from the fact that the newspaper published the names of the arrested and the details of the police court? None."

Under the pretext of informing the public, but really desirous of sensation, whole columns will be given over to relating the details of the most scandalous law suit. The names and addresses of the accused will be published, but a little later on, not much publicity will be given if the same individuals are acquitted.

Judge Monnet made a strong plea for a cessation for the sake of love of decency, morality and honor, of crime news. If a murder is committed, he says, a little later on, not in its information, to instruct, to enlighten and to convince. The publicity given our criminal affairs does not help the press to attain this end. What benefit can be derived from the fact that the newspaper published the names of the arrested and the details of the police court? None."

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standing to come to grips with the social and economic problems of their day.

Mass education almost encourages mass thinking along too many lines. Many educators are aware of this tendency, which substitutes accepted beliefs and mere slogans for thought, and seek to counteract it. But lately the tendency, crystallized by setting to define intelligence by narrow and often superficial standards. In so doing they may lead teachers to ignore or stifle the potential thinker who may be developing slowly along different lines. Since it is the thinker who is preeminently needed in society today, this is a serious danger.

Many teachers who have been carried away by the new fad, or forced by educational authorities to use these tests by whom have already discovered their unreliable character, will concur in the judgment of the commission that new type tests of this sort, except as an occasional check on other methods, "do positive damage to the nation and to the potential thinker." They should be routed out of the educational system.

No preservative will retain the lime flavor of a grade "A" egg. There is bound to be a slight taint on stale flavor in the stored egg. This will vary to some extent according to the quality of the egg when stored. Eggs purchased for storing should be the highest. Government grade. In the event of the eggs being bought at the farm every egg should be candied before being stored.

LIME-WATER PREPARATION
Lime-water is prepared by slaking freshly burnt quick lime, thinning with water to the consistency of cream and further diluting, with constant stirring, to the desired volume. The resultant lime-water may be used—without settling—or allowed to stand for an hour or so and the clear upper liquid poured off from the deposit of undissolved (excess) lime. By following these directions and using quick-lime at the rate of 1 pound to 5 gallons of water, a "saturated" lime-water will be prepared suitable and satisfactory for the preservation of eggs. If quick-lime is not obtainable, slaked lime (hydrated lime) as found in the preparation of Bordeaux mixture may be used.

The eggs previously placed in a crock, water-tight barrel or other suitable receptacle, are covered with the lime-water. Cover the container and store in a cool place.

WATER GLASS
The well-known preservative water glass, chemically known as silicate of soda, is readily obtainable from druggists and grocers, being sold in both liquid and solid form. It has been extensively experimented with, using solutions varying in strength from 2 to 10 per cent, i.e. 2 pounds to 10 pounds per 10 gallons of water; a five per cent solution has given better results than stronger solutions. It is readily soluble and no special directions for preparing the preservative solution are necessary.

The results from "water-glass" have been very satisfactory. The factory but lime-water is considered to be the superior preservative—the eggs, on breaking, showing less discoloration of the "whites" with more globular yolks.

TO GET GOOD RESULTS
Certain essentials necessary to good results: (1) That perfectly fresh eggs only be used. (2) That the eggs throughout the whole period of preservation be completely immersed. Do not take them out of the solution until required for use. (3) That the eggs be stored in a cool place. A temperature of 40 to 45 degrees F. undoubtedly materially assists towards retaining good flavor, or in arresting that "stale" flavor so characteristic of packed eggs.

Authorities who have worked specially on the issue content of water in relation to the occurrence of goitre have stated that in districts in the Western United States, in which the iodine content of the water is below 0.5 parts per billion, goitre is likely to be quite prevalent.

were started by the Federal Department of Agriculture, at the Experimental Farm in Ottawa about 1898, and practically every preservative put on the market has been tried. Results have varied, but the tests have proved to the satisfaction of the experimenting chemists that there are two preservatives upon which the housewife may depend—lime-water and water-glass. These have given entirely satisfactory results, and proved to be distinctly superior to the large number of preparations tested. Of the two lime-water has given the better results, and in addition it is a cheaper preparation and more pleasant to use.

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While secrecy has enveloped the work, it is understood that Edison pronounced the product capable of standing rigid tests before his death. Henry Ford and Harvey Firestone retain their interests in the project which they aided in financing, and a staff of five men to work on—the dream is coming true.

Associates of the late inventor said, he planned his synthetic rubber development to meet such a situation as some business interests fear a shortage may result from recent steps to limit production by nations which control the world's supply of the commodity.

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I am now fully equipped to take care of all kinds of Electrical and Radio work.
F. G. WRIGHT
MONARCH BLOCK
"Ten Years' Experience in Radio and Electrical Work"

GREENSHIELDS
Mr. and Mrs. O'Reilly of Los Angeles, California, are visiting Mrs. O'Reilly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. McNeil.

Lexie Morrison, Hittie Kennedy and Ronald Morrison attended Jarrow sports on Monday.

We are sorry to learn that Miss Spence is a victim of chicken pox.

Greenshield's school was closed on Monday, June 4th, in honor of King George's birthday.

A great deal of enthusiasm is shown by the young people in connection with the softball games on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sturt and Hazel spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. "Duke" Ott's.

We are glad to see Mr. H. P. Jackson around after his sick spell.

The Searle Grain repair crew spent two days in Greenshield's last week. Mr. Searle, superintendent for Alberta Pool Elevators, spent two days making the semi-annual "cut-off" at the local elevator here.

Mr. A. H. Muddle motored to Edmonton Saturday returning Monday.

For special lettuce crops, such as celery, lettuce, spinach, etc., a complete fertilizer (2-10-12) will be required on most such soils.

The total production of honey in Canada in 1933 is estimated at 19,643,500 pounds, valued at \$1,706,500 as compared with 19,470,500 valued at \$1,470,100 in 1932.

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TELL US THE NEWS
Many good items of news are lost to the newspaper by the modesty of the people, who hesitate to tell the reporter matters concerning themselves. Not that they do not want it to appear in print, but that they are afraid they will be pushing themselves forward. This is the wrong idea. From the reporter's standpoint the man who will stop a newspaper reporter on the street and inform him that he has been away to some other town, that he is going to get married or his wife has gone on a visit or presented him with twins, is the best man alive. And, may his likeness increase throughout the earth. If you have done anything mean or disreputable it isn't necessary to tell it, for there are always plenty of people who will do that for you. It is the good things.

OUTING SHOES
In New Spring Styles. All at low prices.
ANKLE-SOX, WORK GLOVES
Fittings and Findings
School Boots a Specialty
GRAHAM'S SHOE STORE
Main Street — Wainwright

Rates \$1.00 Up Phone 6101
Royal George Hotel
101st Street
(Near Union Depot)
EDMONTON
FIVE STOREYS OF
SOLID COMFORT
The Home of Service
and Comfort.
FIRST-CLASS CAFE
Cafe Owned and Operated by
the hotel will satisfy your
every wish.
Free Bus to and from All
Trains
R. E. NOBLE Manager

Spirella Service
Mrs. H. Messier
FIFTH AVENUE EAST
Phone 81.

1¢ PER MILE
BARGAIN FARES TO
EASTERN CANADA
Tickets on sale daily.
JUNE 8 to JUNE 30
Return Limit 45 days
Tickets good in coaches.
Small additional charge for tourist sleeper.
Children 5 years and under 12, half fare.
Full particulars from the local Agent.
CANADIAN NATIONAL
W. 240.14

BARGAINS IN BEDDING
Simmons Walnut Bedstead \$7.50
Simmons All-Felt Mattress \$6.75
First Class Coil Springs \$6.50
OUTFIT COMPLETE FOR \$19.75
Slumber King Spring \$12.50
Inner Spring Mattress from \$15.75 to \$42.50
TRUNKS, SUIT CASES, CLUB BAGS, LETTER CASES, ETC.
J. C. McLeod and Son
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

REFRESHED BEST OF ALL
"BEER off the ice"
A case of your favorite brand of Alberta Beer on ice is like cool shade to hot sunshine on blistering hot summer days. Obtainable at our Warehouses, Vendor's Stores and your LOCAL HOTEL. . .
DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED
AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA
Phone 69 Holden
This advertisement is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church

(Anglican)

SERVICES

8 a.m.—Holy Communion each Sunday.
11 a.m.—Choral Communion, alternate Sundays.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by Arrangement with Chas. N. Bodeman (vicar).

Blessed Sacrament Church



Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.
Rev. J. McGrane, asst.

11 a.m.—Wainwright.

Heath Gospel Mission

Sunday School for all each Sunday at 2 p.m.

Regular Gospel service each Sunday at 3 p.m.
Lively Young People's service every Friday at 8 p.m.

Adeline Rebekah Lodge

No. 54

I. O. O. F.

Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month in I.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.

Miss M. Prosser, N.G.
Miss B. Love, R.S.
Mrs. M. Morris, F.S.

A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree when visiting in Town.

As the result of a questionnaire from representative farmers in Eastern Canada it was found that the average annual cost of operating farm machinery was \$2.85 per acre of cultivated land.

Presbyterian Church

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister

Regular Lord's Day services every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock and in the evening at 7:30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.
12:15—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME.

United Church of Canada

Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D. Minister

11:00 a.m.—Public Worship.
12:00 noon—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Public Worship.

First Sunday—

3:30 p.m.—Grangeville.

Third Sunday—

3:30 p.m.—Maurot.

Second and Fourth Sundays—

10:00 a.m.—Fabyan.

5:00 p.m.—Grangeville.

We invite you to worship. Come and follow in thought what Jesus did to bring life to men.



WAINWRIGHT LODGE

No. 45

Meets every Monday Night at EIGHT P.M. in I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright.

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome

L. Mitchell, N.G.
T. Lashmore, R.S.
A. Savers, F.S.

MRS. O. KNOX

Is Now Prepared To Do

Cleaning, Pressing & Repairing

Hats Cleaned and Blocked

Cor. 5th Ave. and Ontario St.

Wainwright

The Douglas Social Credit Plan

This series is an explanation of the Douglas Social Credit Plan. Mr. Williams, (W.) a social credit advocate, is explaining the plan to his friend, Mr. Jones (J.). The scene is Mr. Williams' home, and the conversation takes place during an evening visit.

W. "This National Dividend may be called the wages of the Machine, and if you recollect we have just been discussing the increased productivity of the community through the use of machines, which themselves are a product of centuries of co-operation and the gradual increase of knowledge. Here is how one New Economist puts it:

"This net increase is the result of the community's collective labors and, in a private company would be termed a profit, and be distributed amongst the shareholders as a dividend. Even so in this case, it is the National profit, and should be distributed as a dividend of financial credit to the nation's shareholders—its citizens—all of whom have contributed through some channel or another to its making and are, therefore, entitled to participate in the distribution. If no such distribution of financial credit or purchasing power is made then this increase in a community's capacity to produce is of no benefit to that community because it cannot be drawn upon. Today the banker creates licenses, in the form of credit money, to draw upon this hidden National Reserve Fund, and lends these to the real owners and creators of the fund at a rental, called interest. The financier thus makes himself the potential owner of the national increment of association."

J. "Oh, but bankers don't lend credit to themselves in order to get goods."

W. "Of course not; who said they did? The quotation I just read means that this supply of potential wealth cannot be utilized unless the banker creates credit in order to bring goods into the commercial system. Seeing that he has a monopoly of credit he has a monopoly of the potential wealth and it is only through him, and through the financial system which he controls that it is possible for the community to have access to this store of wealth."

J. "You mean that the prosperity of a country depends largely upon banking policy?"

W. "To a great extent, yes."

J. "Reading the Hansard report of the evidence given by representative bankers before the Banking Committee at Ottawa, one cannot find that they ever admit this."

W. "No, I suppose not. Neither do you hear very often of a brewer admitting that his product may be injurious to the community. But we are wandering away from the subject of the National Dividend. Are there any questions you want to ask about this?"

J. "Yes, there are lots of things I want to ask you but I wanted to be sure first that there was a sound basis for the National Dividend itself. By the way, I suppose that the money for this will come from the National Credit Authority—as I think you called it."

W. "Yes, and it will be debt-free money."

J. "What do you mean?"

W. "That is not borrowed money. It is a creation of new money."

J. "But that will produce inflation."

W. "At last it's here! You mentioned inflation once before during the evening but we seemed to forget it at the moment. Now you again drag in the awful bogey—inflation."

J. "Well don't you fear inflationary practices. Look at Germany and—"

W. "Wait a minute. Let's get this straight. What is inflation?"

J. "Why, everybody knows what inflation is! It is when your money becomes worthless and prices rise sky-high and you can't buy anything unless you have bundles and bundles of money."

W. "I'll admit that is a pretty awful picture of conditions and that it has happened in some countries, but that does not answer my question very satisfactorily. You have just told me certain characteristics of a violent inflationary period but that is not defining inflation."

J. "Oh well, I might as well ask you to give your definition for I know that is all you are waiting for; you're not really interested in a definition from me."

W. "Now Jones, don't be like that! Have you really got a definition for inflation?"

J. "Well, no—I suppose I haven't."

W. "All right. Here is our idea of inflation. Inflation is an increase in money without a corresponding increase in the amount of goods available for sale. Now bankers have a different idea about what constitutes inflation. They use the word to refer to any issue of money in excess of the amount usually issued against a gold basis. The funny thing about this is that, as we have seen, every time they make a loan they are causing

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINERS OF OTHER DAYS"

20 YEARS AGO

Farmers are bringing wheat twenty and twenty-two inches high, showing remarkable growth of the district.

Word was received in town that information from the Federal minister of public works to the effect that the petition for a new post office building in Wainwright was to be favorably considered.

Owing to a team belonging to Mr. Hugh Woolfe breaking away from their "tie-up" Mrs. Taylor was badly injured. The team bolted and landed right in the Taylor buggy. Mrs. Taylor suffered bruises and cuts on back and head, but fortunately the children were not hurt.

Mr. G. Mitchell is erecting a building one block from the school grounds, which is to be used as an emergency hospital. Mrs. Mitchell who is a trained nurse will be in charge.

The Connelly farm north of town has been purchased this week by Mr. T. Jackson.

The home of Mr. Alex. Corfield at Aumurdale was struck by lightning during the week, and a mattress and curtains set on fire. Although several people were in the house at the time no one was injured, and the damage was slight.

During the big wind storm a large sign on Main street was blown down, and carried away in splinters, and a number of windows were shattered. The sign was blown right out but all without any personal injuries.

Mr. Geo. L. Hudson was appointed assessor for the Gilt Edge M.D. under the amendment to the M.D. Act of the province.

Mr. E. N. Evans, of Edgerton, was instantly killed this week when his horse hatched to a cultivator bolted and threw him under the machine and dragged his body for several hundred yards. His son, Mr. D. Evans, in attempting to stop the runaway, suffered bad cuts and a broken leg. Accidental death was the verdict of Coroner Dr. Wallace.

Dave Credille made a start at the drilling of the No. 3 well for the Br-

ing inflation, and vice versa. But all this discussion of inflation is purely theoretical and academic unless it has some definite effect upon the individual citizen. You mentioned the fantastically high prices during the German inflationary period. Well, that is the only thing that affects the individual—that is the price he has to pay for goods. Unless prices rise, inflation is just an idle term, and cannot possibly be of interest to the average man. When inflation (in the ordinary sense of the word) takes place there is no corresponding increase in the amount of goods available, that is, there is no real basis for the extra money. The National Dividend, and the Just Price discount on the other hand, would be drawn from and debited to the national credit which represents the real wealth of the country."

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

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Low SUMMER FARES

To All Ports in Eastern Canada, All Rail or Lake and Road

ON SALE DAILY TO SEPT. 30

Choice of Fare and Return Limit—45 days or Oct. 31

MINAKI LODGE Open June 29 to Sept. 3. Very Low Rates

CANADIAN NATIONAL

W. 106 34



Bawlf Grain Handling and Marketing Facilities have served Western Farmers. Let us handle your grain and futures transactions.

N. BAWLF GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED

WINNIPEG CALGARY EDMONTON YORKTON

tish Petroleum this week, using the Campbell drilling outfit.

Mrs. G. Peckhold and her son Wilfrid left this week for an extended visit to their old home in Ireland.

Dr. Terran arrived here during the week. He is located at Edgerton.

Little Fred Billings, aged three years, was badly bitten by a wolfhound at the Cattalo enclosure in the park, and has a badly scarred face and neck.

Owing to the explosion of a battery upon which he was working, Mr. H. Bruner was covered with the acid contents of the battery and suffered a badly burnt eye from the accident.

CONTINUATION OF

Ottawa Parliament

(Continued from page one)

of announcing to the House the death of one of the members, Dr. Spankie of Frontenac. This makes three vacant seats on the government side with one in the Liberal ranks through the resignation of M. F. Hephurn, to become a candidate as leader of the provincial Liberal party. No by-election writs have been issued although rumors are aplenty.

LUCKY RELIEF WORKER

SURE OF SWEETS WIN

Advice from Bellevue, Alta., says that the King's 69th birthday will always be remembered by Barney McGregor, a worker in the Bellevue relief camp.

It was a holiday in the camp on Monday in honor of the King's birthday and Barney was resting from everyday toil when the good news arrived that he had drawn a horse in the Irish sweepstakes. His ticket drew "Unidwar", and although this horse may not be in the first three and thus return either \$150,000, \$75,000 or \$50,000 he is at least sure of something over \$2,000 in real money for a prize on his ticket.

Barney took the good news quietly and is awaiting developments when the famous Derby is run.

BABY QUINTUPLES ARE GAINING STRENGTH RAPIDLY

The five wee girls which were born all at once to Mr. and Mrs. Dixon, at Corbett, Ont., on May 24th, are still living and gaining strength rapidly. They range in weight now from one pound six ounces to two pounds four ounces, and are being artificially fed on human milk which is supplied from a number of foster mothers.

An offer to show them with their mother at the World's Fair in Chicago has been turned down as the doctor in attendance will not allow them to be moved yet from Ontario.

The gross agricultural wealth of Canada for 1933 is estimated at \$5,230,894,000.

A DON'T OR TWO

Don't give advice. If a man wants advice, let him go to a lawyer and pay for it. When he comes the chances are a hundred to one that he isn't advice he wants, it is approval. In the one-hundredth instance, if the things turn out right, he will insist that he thought of it, all by his lonesome; but if it turns out wrong he will saddle the blame on his advisor.

Don't expect perfection in anybody or anything. If a miracle should be performed and you should find a perfect man or woman, they would fall on you. The reason so many people stay away from church is because they are looking for a perfect preacher, but he has never been born.

Don't worry about what people are thinking about you. If we knew just what our friends and our enemies were thinking about us all the time a number five hat would slip over our ears one minute and the next minute a number eight would be entirely too small.

Don't pay the slightest attention to the advice we have just given you because we do not follow it ourselves.

The major part of the cereal production of Canada is found in the three Prairie Provinces where in 1933 there was produced 93.4 per cent of the wheat. On the other hand, 89.0 per cent of the hay acreage is located in the five provinces of Eastern Canada.

Know The Thrill Of Driving The New Ford V-8



HERE IS A CAR YOU WILL DRIVE FOR THE SHEER JOY OF DRIVING. SILKEN POWERS ANSWERS THE TOUCH OF A HAND—THE LUXURIOUS COMFORT OF AN EASY CHAIR INVITES YOU TO LEAN BACK AND ENJOY EVERY PLEASURE OF THE TRIP. NEVER HAVE YOU KNOWN A CAR SO ALERT AND CAPABLE. SO EASY TO HANDLE. SO COMPLETELY SATISFYING IN EVERY BIG AND LITTLE THING.

A. Dupre

Second Avenue

Wainwright

For The Housewife



Pattern 8220: Pleated edging is Fashion's newest way of making you look feminine and in this model it accents the square neckline and trims the graceful sleeves.

The making of this dress is easy for there are few pieces in it, and no tricks of sewing or finishing to confuse the beginner, but the result is most charming, cool and becoming.

It could be done in chiffon, or voile with machine frills of pleated organdie or chifon.

Designed in sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20; 32, 34, 36, 38 bust. Size 18 requires 3½ yards of 39 inch material with 2½ yards pleated edging.

Pattern 8223: The classical apron frock is here relieved of its severity by the addition of ruffling around the revers, back of neck and front opening. It also has another feminine touch in its slashed and puffed sleeves and cornucopia pocket. All of these

variations make this an unusual design, becoming and practical. Printed linen would be pretty in this design, or a polka dot batiste, white ground with red dots and white revers and ruffling.

Designed in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 38 requires 5 yards of 35 inch material with ¾ yard contrasting.

Pattern 8224: The frock pictured here is exactly right for almost any occasion and will be chosen by the larger woman both for its self attractive style and its slenderizing effect.

One could develop this dress as a black and white printed silk, or in dark blue or brown sheer crepe with pastel tones for revers and sleeve ruffle.

Designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 50 and 52. Size 46 requires 4½ yards of 39 inch material with ¾ yard contrasting.

Prepare To Celebrate Dominion Day—July 2nd.

Gasoline - - High Grade and Prime Distillates

Will Always Be Carried In Stock

GASOLINE

By pump in cars

30c

In Drums and Trucks

29c

All other Petroleum Products carried in stock including Lubricating Oils of High Quality and Greases for Cars and Tractors

When the 55c freight rate comes into effect, we will import Crude, then Sasko and Onalto Crude will only be worth 25c per bbl.

Don't forget we can make as fine samples as you ever saw, and we always make and sell our products worth the money. Last but not least don't forget—Our Service and Measure.

J. W. Fraser Refining Company

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA

Plant is 3½ miles north of Wainwright



ALSO OPERATING

HOTEL ST. REGIS

RATES \$1 and \$1.50—WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

BRUNKER'S For BARGAINS in BATTERIES

GASOLINE

30c

PER GALLON

Tires and Tubes
Gasoline and Oils
Auto Accessories

Let Us Show You Some Real Buys in

USED CARS

All Overhauled and in First-Class Shape At Prices You'll Be Pleased to Pay

GIVE US A CALL

Brunker's Service Station

Main St.

Wainwright

THE 'OLIVER' LINE

FOR FULL SATISFACTION

For All Farming

Operations

FROM SPRING TO FALL

Large Stock of Repairs Always on Hand

F. W. FISH

OLIVER DEALER

WAINWRIGHT

"Better Service for Better Tools" our new slogan

The Dollar Bride

by Mary Inlay Taylor

(The Story So Far)

Nancy Gordon trades herself in marriage with Dr. Richard Morgan for fifteen thousand dollars—to save her family from the disgrace of her brother, Roddy's theft of that amount for a woman. Nancy loves penniless young Page Roemer, and Richard is loved by Helena Haddon, a sophisticated young married woman. Kingdom Haddon, Helena's husband, sees the elopers, but holds his counsel. After the ceremony, Nancy returns to her parents' home, and continues to see Page, who urges her to divorce her husband. Mr. Gordon, to release his daughter from what he considers her shameful marriage, sells his house to his friend Major Lomax, who rents it to the original owner. Helena is jealous of Richard's interest in Nancy, although she knows nothing of the marriage, and tries to make trouble. Once Page comes to Nancy's home and makes love to her. Nancy is frantic—she loves Page but refuses to go back on her bargain with Richard by divorcing him.

(Now go on with the story)

"Nancy Virginia," he said solemnly, "we love you and we know it isn't true. But there's a story about you; to fight it, to put it down, we've got to know the whole truth. Will you trust an old man? Will you tell me?" Nancy seemed to grow limp. "What is the story, major?" she asked. He told her. "I'm an old man, child, forgive me—Angie wouldn't repeat it. I had to. You've got to tell me truth so I can put it down."

She opened her lips with an effort. "I can't," she said in a smothered voice. The old man stood staring in grave surprise.

"I can't say anything," she said brokenly. "I can't tell you, major—I can't."

"Then Morgan must!" said the major. "Oh, no, no! Not that—never that!" she wailed, clinging to his arm, "promise me—never that!"

She had only one horrible thought. Richard had cast her out and left her to this! She would not appeal to him again.

Major Lomax drew her hand through his arm; he said nothing more. He led her, against her will, up to his own house and opened the door.

"Angie!" he shouted. "Angie—Nancy is here to see you—keep her all night. I'll phone to her mother."

But before his telephone message reached the Gordons something had happened there which wiped out its significance. Mr. Gordon was away; he had gone to Richmond on business for the bank, and would scarcely be back for two days. Nancy had been absent since luncheon time. Only Mrs. Gordon and Amanda were at home. Mrs. Gordon was busy.

She was startled by Amanda's voice at the door.

"Mis' Gordon!" she called excitedly. "Mis' Gordon, heah come Mis' Roddy, yes m'm, sho's yo' born—Mis' Gordon hase't!"

With a little cry of rapture, Mrs. Gordon ran to the door.

"Roddy!" He stared at her, his arms hanging limp, and when she embraces him he lurched away from her.

"Where—where's father?" he asked thickly.

"He's in Richmond, dear," she caught at his arm, looking up into his face. "Why, Roddy, you're ill, your eyes are all bloodshot—take off your hat dear!"

He laughed foolishly starting away from her again and catching at the door-post for support.

"Whatch' it matters with my hat?" he demanded, taking it off and smiling at it idiotically. "nice old peach of a hat—he spun it around on one finger, giggling suddenly. Suddenly, then he began to sing loudly.

"Where did you get that hat?" "Where did you get that hat?" "Roddy!" his mother gave a little cry of horror; she seized his arm and shook him. "Look at me, Roddy, 't you know me? It's mother!"

Roddy looked at her, his eyes still vacant and watery. Then he laughed idly, keeping his feet with a lurch, and chuckled her under the chin.

"That owl in a baker's daughter!" he gurgled, reeled, lost his balance and sat down suddenly and heavily on the floor.

Mrs. Gordon uttered a sharp cry of horror and dismay, and ran to the kitchen door.

"Mandy!" she cried. "Mandy—come quick! I—I think Mr. Roddy's gone crazy."

Amanda came, pulling down her sleeves. Roddy was still sitting on the floor, his feet sprawled out in front of him, and he was ogling them and laughing foolishly. His face was sickly and pale, and the long lock of his hair hung down between his glassy eyes.

"Hello, Mandy!" he said, still thickly. "hello! Where did you get two heads? Haven't any business to have two heads, m'm'n get drunk—they'll arrest you! Man on the car had two heads, didn't know where he got em either—must have been drunk—these awf'l!"

But poor Mrs. Gordon was wringing her hands. "Here's crazy!" she sobbed. "Mandy, he's crazy—they've awf'l!"

Richard drove the car straight into the garage. By that time Roddy had sagged over and gone to sleep. Richard called to his man.

"Sam! Here—you go up and tell Mammy Folk she can visit her cousin tonight. Send her packing. Then you come back here and help me get this boy into the house and into bed."

Same went, and, half an hour later, Roddy Gordon was asleep in the room next to Richard's. He slept heavily at first, but toward midnight, he became violently ill and Richard fought a hard battle with a touch of delirium in it.

"Must have been soaking himself and got some wood alcohol, too," Richard thought, sitting up.

At two o'clock in the morning, Roddy was really very ill. It took all Richard's time and skill to turn the tide in his favor.

It was five o'clock now and broad day. Richard went downstairs and made some strong coffee. When he went back to his patient, Roddy was awake and terribly sore. He choked down the hot coffee and wanted to kill himself.

"How did I get here?" he asked blankly. Richard told him, feeling his pulse. You're better. Keep quiet, old man. No one knows but your mother.

"No one knows but your mother?" "No one knows but your mother?" "No one knows but your mother?"

Richard yielded to her propelling touch partly because he could not keep his feet. He dropped violently upon the lounge rolled over and lay face downward.

His mother caught hold of Amanda with shaking hands. "Don't trust to the telephone," she sobbed. "I can't talk over it now myself—run! Tell him what's happened. Tell him my boy's lost his mind. Bring him, don't let him wait—it'll be his office-hours—it doesn't matter—bring him quick—quick!"

Amanda, running across the garden with her apron over her head, gave way once to laughter, and once she knuckled tears from her eyes.

"Fo' de Lawd his mother ain't gwinter believe it—if de doctah tells her!"

Then she saw Mammy Folk sweeping the back porch and slowed to a walk.

"I ain't gwinter let on ter dat ole lip ob Satan!" she mumbled to herself. "she's too big fish nigger anyways—reckon my folks' a heap bettah den hern. Mis' Polk," she said aloud, with dignity, "where's de doctah at?"

Richard had just dismissed a patient and was standing by his desk, looking tall and thin in his white office coat. He thought it was Mammy Folk and did not look up until Amanda coughed. For an instant he did not recognize her, and when he did his face hardened in spite of himself.

"What is it, Amanda?" She courted, folding her hands into her apron. "Mis' Gordon sen' me fo' yo' all, shu. She sez Mis' Roddy done gone plum crazy, yesah, an' she wants yo' ter come quick."

Richard frowned. Crazy? Roddy? What do you mean, Amanda?

Amanda edged closer, pleading her apron demurely, then she looked up sideways and gave him a wink—as one man of the world to another.

"He ain't crazy, no suh, he's jes' drunk, but his m'a's takin' on and his pa ain't home—I reckon it's jes' as well anyways. Mis' Gordon ain't gwinter stand no foolin', no suh!"

Roddy drunk! Richard could not remember that the boy had ever had the falling for drink. A thief and a drunkard. Unconsciously the shock of it penetrated even the iron of his reserve.

"You go ahead, Amanda. I'll follow," he said, as they left the house together.

Mrs. Gordon had been on her knees beside him but she stumbled to her feet as Morgan entered.

Richard took her shaking hands in both his. "Don't be frightened," he said gently. "Ain't frightened," said Roddy thickly. "dry—chase it, dry as dust—an' she's got water—water—" he began to sing rocking to and fro.

Mrs. Gordon tore her hand out of Richard's and covered her face sobbing. "My boy's crazy," she said in a whisper. "I can't bear it—I can't!"

Richard drew her gently out into the hall.

"He's not crazy, Mrs. Gordon," he said kindly, "someone has given him some kind of strong drink—and it's gone to his head, that's all."

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"He's not crazy, Mrs. Gordon," he said kindly, "someone has given him some kind of strong drink—and it's gone to his head, that's all."

She gazed at him horrified, incredulous. "My boy never drank!"

"I know it—that's why it's affected him so badly. He'll get over it. Don't worry. Richard was sorry for her. She turned very white. "His father!" she gasped in a frightened whisper.

"Mrs. Gordon, I'm going to take him home. My car's outside my own door, I'll get it. Nobody need know, not even your husband. He'll be alright tomorrow."

Without another word Richard went out. But when he drove his car, Roddy to Gordon's back door, Roddy, whose condition seemed to get worse all the time, had to be coaxed into it. Richard and Amanda managed it.

Richard drove the car straight into the garage. By that time Roddy had sagged over and gone to sleep. Richard called to his man.

"Sam! Here—you go up and tell Mammy Folk she can visit her cousin tonight. Send her packing. Then you come back here and help me get this boy into the house and into bed."

Same went, and, half an hour later, Roddy Gordon was asleep in the room next to Richard's. He slept heavily at first, but toward midnight, he became violently ill and Richard fought a hard battle with a touch of delirium in it.

"Must have been soaking himself and got some wood alcohol, too," Richard thought, sitting up.

At two o'clock in the morning, Roddy was really very ill. It took all Richard's time and skill to turn the tide in his favor.

It was five o'clock now and broad day. Richard went downstairs and made some strong coffee. When he went back to his patient, Roddy was awake and terribly sore. He choked down the hot coffee and wanted to kill himself.

"How did I get here?" he asked blankly. Richard told him, feeling his pulse. You're better. Keep quiet, old man. No one knows but your mother.

"No one knows but your mother?" "No one knows but your mother?" "No one knows but your mother?"

Richard yielded to her propelling touch partly because he could not keep his feet. He dropped violently upon the lounge rolled over and lay face downward.

His mother caught hold of Amanda with shaking hands. "Don't trust to the telephone," she sobbed. "I can't talk over it now myself—run! Tell him what's happened. Tell him my boy's lost his mind. Bring him, don't let him wait—it'll be his office-hours—it doesn't matter—bring him quick—quick!"

Amanda, running across the garden with her apron over her head, gave way once to laughter, and once she knuckled tears from her eyes.

"Fo' de Lawd his mother ain't gwinter believe it—if de doctah tells her!"

Then she saw Mammy Folk sweeping the back porch and slowed to a walk.

"I ain't gwinter let on ter dat ole lip ob Satan!" she mumbled to herself. "she's too big fish nigger anyways—reckon my folks' a heap bettah den hern. Mis' Polk," she said aloud, with dignity, "where's de doctah at?"

Richard had just dismissed a patient and was standing by his desk, looking tall and thin in his white office coat. He thought it was Mammy Folk and did not look up until Amanda coughed. For an instant he did not recognize her, and when he did his face hardened in spite of himself.

"What is it, Amanda?" She courted, folding her hands into her apron. "Mis' Gordon sen' me fo' yo' all, shu. She sez Mis' Roddy done gone plum crazy, yesah, an' she wants yo' ter come quick."

Richard frowned. Crazy? Roddy? What do you mean, Amanda?

Amanda edged closer, pleading her apron demurely, then she looked up sideways and gave him a wink—as one man of the world to another.

"He ain't crazy, no suh, he's jes' drunk, but his m'a's takin' on and his pa ain't home—I reckon it's jes' as well anyways. Mis' Gordon ain't gwinter stand no foolin', no suh!"

Roddy drunk! Richard could not remember that the boy had ever had the falling for drink. A thief and a drunkard. Unconsciously the shock of it penetrated even the iron of his reserve.

"You go ahead, Amanda. I'll follow," he said, as they left the house together.

Mrs. Gordon had been on her knees beside him but she stumbled to her feet as Morgan entered.

Richard took her shaking hands in both his. "Don't be frightened," he said gently. "Ain't frightened," said Roddy thickly. "dry—chase it, dry as dust—an' she's got water—water—" he began to sing rocking to and fro.

Mrs. Gordon tore her hand out of Richard's and covered her face sobbing. "My boy's crazy," she said in a whisper. "I can't bear it—I can't!"

Richard drew her gently out into the hall.

"He's not crazy, Mrs. Gordon," he said kindly, "someone has given him some kind of strong drink—and it's gone to his head, that's all."

She gazed at him horrified, incredulous. "My boy never drank!"

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"I know it—that's why it's affected him so badly. He'll get over it. Don't worry. Richard was sorry for her. She turned very white. "His father!" she gasped in a frightened whisper.

"Mrs. Gordon, I'm going to take him home. My car's outside my own door, I'll get it. Nobody need know, not even your husband. He'll be alright tomorrow."

Without another word Richard went out. But when he drove his car, Roddy to Gordon's back door, Roddy, whose condition seemed to get worse all the time, had to be coaxed into it. Richard and Amanda managed it.

Richard drove the car straight into the garage. By that time Roddy had sagged over and gone to sleep. Richard called to his man.

"Sam! Here—you go up and tell Mammy Folk she can visit her cousin tonight. Send her packing. Then you come back here and help me get this boy into the house and into bed."

Same went, and, half an hour later, Roddy Gordon was asleep in the room next to Richard's. He slept heavily at first, but toward midnight, he became violently ill and Richard fought a hard battle with a touch of delirium in it.

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Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

CHILLED FRUIT-JUICE DRINKS

Coolies and a cold fruit-juice drink form one of the most tempting combinations for warm-weather refreshments. They are just as welcome after the informal spring bridge game as they are after school, served for the youngster's mid-afternoon lunch.

Here are short-cut cookie recipes that can be made in ten minutes kitchen duty—and they're failure proof.

Unbaked Brownies
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 and one-third cups (one can) sweetened condensed milk.

2 cups (one-third pound) vanilla wafer crumbs.
1 cup finely chopped walnut meats
Melt the chocolate in a double boiler.

Add the sweetened condensed milk, stirring over boiling water five minutes until the mixture thickens. Add vanilla wafer crumbs and one-half cup finely-chopped nut meats. Butter a shallow pan and sprinkle with ¼ cup nut meats. Place chocolate mixture in pan and spread evenly using a knife dipped in hot water. Sprinkle the top with the remaining ¼ cup nut meats. Place in refrigerator several hours or overnight. To serve cut in squares. Makes 18. (Graham crackers may be used in place of vanilla wafers.)

Peanut Butter Hermits
1 cup sweetened condensed milk
6 tablespoons peanut butter
¼ cup cream
¼ cup graham cracker crumbs

Thoroughly blend together the sweetened condensed milk and peanut butter. Add salt and graham cracker crumbs. Mix well. Drop by spoonfuls on a buttered baking sheet. Bake fifteen minutes, or until brown, in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) This recipe makes 1½ dozen.

Graham Crumb Cookies
1 cup graham crumbs
½ cup shredded coconut
¼ cup sweetened condensed milk
½ egg white

Blend together graham cracker crumbs, shredded coconut and sweetened condensed milk. Fold in stiffly

beaten egg whites. Drop mixture by spoonfuls on a baking sheet covered with waxed paper. Bake twenty minutes, or until a delicate brown in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) Makes two dozen.

A PERFECT SPRINGTIME DESSERT
A refreshingly light fruit dessert and a piece of delicious cake make a perfect dish, to dinner now that milder days are here. These two cake recipes will win you new baking triumphs.

Angel Food Cake
(8 to 10 egg whites)
1 cup sifted cake flour
1 cup egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1½ cups sifted granulated sugar
¼ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon almond extract

Sift flour once, measure, and sift four more times. Beat egg whites and salt with fast wire whisk. When foamy, add cream of tartar and continue beating until eggs are stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry. Fold in sugar carefully, 2 table-spoons at a time, until all is used. Pour batter into ungreased angel food pan and bake in slow oven at least 1 hour. Begin at 275 degrees F. and after 30 minutes increase heat slightly to (325 degrees F.) and bake 30 minutes longer. Remove from oven and invert pan 1 hour, or until cold.

Hot Milk Sponge Cake
(3 eggs)
1 cup sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon combination baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
3 eggs
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons lemon juice
6 tablespoons hot milk

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and sift together three times. Beat eggs until very thick and light and nearly white (10 minutes). Add sugar gradually, beating constantly. Add lemon juice. Fold in flour, a small amount at a time. Add milk, mixing quickly until batter is smooth. Turn at once into ungreased tube pan and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Or turn mixture in 36 small cup cake pans, which have been greased very lightly on bottoms, and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 minutes, or until done.

WHEN THE CHILDREN THIRST
The children are drinking heavily these days. Mother Nature always sees to this when the mercury is high, for she knows how necessary it is to replenish the water lost through perspiration. Summer drinks, unless they are cold and bolted too rapidly, are very valuable for children. Fruit juices are filled with vitamins and mineral salts. The sugar used is a quick energy food. Often eggs and milk fit into these drinks so that children secure just the amount of food they need to hold them over until the next meal. Here are three short recipes for summer beverages that are particularly desirable for children.

Chocolate Milk
½ cup cocoa
1 cup cold water
2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
Mix cocoa and sugar together. Stir in water. Boil gently for three minutes. Add vanilla. Cool. Pour into jar for use as needed, sealing tight with a rubber ring. To each glass of cold milk add two tablespoons of the chocolate syrup and stir or shake well.

Grapejuice Lemonade
4 lemons
1½ pints water
1 pint grape juice
1 cup sugar
Mix grape juice with other ingredients. Turn into pitcher half filled with ice, and stir thoroughly. Let stand ten minutes before serving.

Milk Punch
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ cup charged water
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
Mix sugar, vanilla, and milk. Stir well and add the water. Pour this mixture from one bowl to another to froth it. Hold the bowl high as you pour the liquid. When it is frothy, pour it into a tumbler and serve.

Smilin' Charlie Says
"It takes years of patient work to make a gentleman—a minute to make a fool."

"WHY RISK FAILURES WITH DOUBTFUL BAKING POWDER. LESS THAN 1¢ WORTH OF MAGIC MAKES A FINE BIG CAKE. AND YOU ARE SURE OF SUCCESSFUL RESULTS."



says MRS. CLARRY HUNT, Chief Dietician for Gillet Products, Toronto

MAGIC costs so little! Just think—it actually takes less than 1¢ worth of Magic to make a delicious layer cake. Why take chances with doubtful baking powder? Bake with Magic and be sure!

MAGIC
MADE IN CANADA



"CONTAINS NO ALUM." This statement on every tin is your guarantee that Magic Baking Powder is free from alum or any harmful ingredients.

"RUBBER" DOLLARS

HOW OFTEN have you and friend wife wondered how "the Joneses" seemed to do so much on their income? From remarks dropped by Jones, you're almost certain you earn as much as he. You're dead certain, you and your wife are not extravagant or wasteful. Yet the Joneses do little things for which you can't spare the money. How come?

The truth is that the Joneses have a secret. They have discovered a way of putting rubber into dollars. Through the knowledge of this secret they have learned that a dollar can be stretched beyond its ordinary buying limits.

What is this secret? They read the advertisements!

In the advertisements in this newspaper, reliable merchants and manufacturers offer you their finest values. Before going to the stores to buy, shop here first. Compare products until you've found just what you want. Compare prices until you've pleased your purse. You'll save endless hours of weary walking. And you'll buy with the comforting assurance that every dollar has done its duty.

Shop Thru The Star Ads

OUR ADVERTISERS APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

From Wagon to Sea-Board—
Fair and Efficient dealing is the A.P. Standard of Service.



THE ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN COMPANY
INCORPORATED AND REGISTRED WITH THE BOARD OF GRAIN COMMISSIONERS

STORES ARE "ON TRIAL"

Before a Jury of Housewives!

Changing prices of commodities—uncertainties as to what tomorrow's purchases are to cost—anxiety as to how to "manage" household finances in order to avert deficits and debt—serve to make the problems of buying for the home especially vexing to housewives.

These conditions also serve to make the ads of the stores more interesting to them than ever before. They read these ads nowadays with an eagerness born of a hope that this or that article may still be obtained at a manageable price.

They look for items of "good news" in the ads.

This frame of mind, common to a great majority of women who buy household supplies, places the merchants on trial. It likewise affords to merchants unusual opportunities to impress upon women the service-value to them of their stores.

Merchants who are determined to face these new conditions and to make them easier for their customers will prove, in a larger way than ever before, the helpfulness of advertising.

They will make their ads of service to their customers. They will fill them with the sort of "good news" which all women are anxious to find as to prices and offerings.

Just as store-service is on trial, so is store advertising on trial. If both are adequate the merchant will win his case before the jury of buyers.

If it's Printing you need, you need the Star Office

"We Print to Live and Live to Print"

We have devoted all of our life-time to

PRINTING

For your next supply of

STATIONERY

Send your order to

The STAR

PRINTING AND ADVERTISING SERVICE

Phone 45

Wainwright

26 Years of Faithful Service to Wainwright & District

Alberta's Liberal Chieftan

By D. WALTER THOMSON
Taken from "Saturday Night" March 17th, 1934.

Out Alberta was the political atmosphere has suddenly become rather highly charged and it needs no very sensitive instrument to forecast turbulent developments to come. Those lively flashes of lightning and that ominous roll of thunder in the shadow of the Rockies indicate the presence of a storm centre of more than ordinary significance. And from the now-doubtful shelter of the government benches in the provincial legislature, farmer members scan the threatening heavens with anxious eyes. For they perceive all too clearly that it is but a matter of time until Jupiter, in the dynamic person of the new Liberal leader, will hurl yet another and probably destructive thunderbolt into their already badly shaken ranks.

William Robinson Howson, B.A., LL.B., M.L.A., has in truth become the storm centre in current provincial affairs. The political elements in all their fury seem to beat about the Roman-like head of this forceful figure as if its shining crest was but a dismayed to find himself the unenviable object of hot gusts of criticism—frequently bordering on abuse—originating in every quarter of the political compass. He is a fighter by nature and instinct.

His career reveals a story of constant struggle against great odds. In debate, his style of address has been described as being "typically Canadian," whatever that may signify. At any rate it is a highly provocative style. He "flashes out" unmercifully at his opponents, be they on the government benches in the shape of U. P. A. or C.C.F. supporters or upon the so-called opposition benches of the Conservative, Labor or Independent groups. Not for long is his position on any public question a matter of doubt. His absolute fearlessness has made him some extremely bitter enemies and definitely alienated support in certain quarters which might possibly have been retained by diplomacy of the "pussyfooting" type. But in the estimation of the majority of his followers the new Liberal leader's aggressiveness and extra-ordinary vigor have more than atoned for those inevitable consequences.

For the first time since the Great Exodus of 1921, the Liberal Party in Alberta discloses clear evidence of vitality, genuine enthusiasm and growing confidence in the worth of its acknowledged mission—the banishment of class government from its stronghold at Edmonton. In its place Mr. Howson proposes to create a balanced administration, a government representing a true cross-section of the whole community.

BORN IN ONTARIO

To lead them in this crusading assault upon occupational group government, provincial Liberals assembled in convention at Edmonton late in October of 1933 and amid scenes of the wildest enthusiasm unanimously selected W. R. Howson as their standard-bearer. The tremendous and spontaneous ovation which the new leader received when his name was placed in nomination surpassed anything of its kind in the history of the province. Even the Conservative press of the city acknowledged Howson's "great potentialities for public service. Fighting qualities are mainly responsible for his selection as leader. It is to be hoped that he will keep these in proper restraint and reserve his powers of attack for occasions when they serve a good purpose."

Teacher, banker, soldier and barrister, "Bill" Howson had travelled a long and tortuous way over the intervening half century. Springing from English and Irish stock, the youngster destined to become leader of the Alberta Grit forces first lifted his voice in vigorous protest against prevailing conditions during the sixth day of March, 1883, on a farm near Norwood, Ontario. His Yorkshire grandfather had cleared the first Howson farm in the New World and it was that challenging environment that the future politician absorbed his first lessons in thrift, industry and dogged determination. Today the Alberta Liberal Chieftan reflects upon some of the influences of his Ontario childhood and reveals a long cherished ambition to operate a farm of his own.

"I can drive as straight a furrow as the next man," Mr. Howson declares, "and I can do many things that the farmers of today have forgotten. I can harvest peas with a scythe—I can swing a cradle—we used to cut the outside swath by hand back Ontario to save the grain from being trampled. People don't do that any more."

"I couldn't run a combine, but with a small mixed farm, I'm positive I could make it succeed in even hard times. With an Alberta farm and an application of old Ontario thrift, a man would never, perhaps, be rich, but certainly he would never be poor."

YOUNGEST BANK MANAGER

Commencing with those days when he trudged barefooted along the two

miles of dusty road to school at Norwood, the story of Howson's career is a varied and colorful one. In a sense his experiences over the succeeding fifty years symbolize the struggle and victory of true Canadianism in meeting the challenge of typically Canadian conditions both east and west.

He began teaching at 15 in the ungraded school at Mathers' Corner, ten miles from Peterborough. Teaching soon passed, and after several years of clerking in the Sovereign Bank of Canada he was appointed manager in 1906 of its branch at Stirling, Ontario. At that time he was the youngest bank official in the Dominion. He was retained in that capacity by the Bank of Montreal when it took over the interests of the Sovereign in 1908. As a result of several visits to the prairie provinces young Howson finally yielded to the lure of the far West and, impatient over a branch, he resigned his position in the fall of 1910 resolving to shape his own destiny under Alberta skies.

GOLD MEDAL IN LAW

Reaching the Foothill Province he accepted the first work that offered. During the first few months in his new surroundings he acted as implement company collector, and for a while, like everyone else in the booming west, he acted as real estate agent. In 1911 Reciprocity election Sheriff Van Wart, Liberal candidate, in Calgary opposing R. B. Bennett, present Prime Minister of Canada, received welcome aid in his campaigning efforts from a newcomer to the district. It was "Bill" Howson, whose voice was now a far Western echo of the deep Liberal notes struck by his father and elder brother back in Peterborough county.

The election over and having observed from its local outcome how useful legal training could be in the political field, Howson devoted his tireless energies during the following three years to the study of arts and law at the University of Alberta. During his spare time he served his articles in the law office of the late Hon. A. G. Mackay, long a power both in Ontario and Alberta political affairs. By 1915 Howson had graduated in both courses and his outstanding ability was recognized by the bestowal of the gold medal award for the highest general proficiency record over the three year period of his scholarship.

ALERT AND MILITANT

In 1916 he married Jane Elizabeth, daughter of John and Lydia Carmichael pioneer Westerners, and their union has since been blessed by three fine children, Margaret, Isabel Ann and William Jr. Shortly after his marriage Mr. Howson enlisted for overseas service and saw action in France as a private in the First Canadian Tank Battalion. Upon returning to Edmonton following the Armistice he was made a partner in the new legal firm of Parlee, Freeman and Howson. From 1920 until 1930 when he was first elected to the provincial House as a Liberal member for Edmonton, Mr. Howson took an active part in the interests of the Grit cause. In 1931 he left his former partnership to organize Howson, Duncan McLachlan and Cross, continuing the practice of Short and Cross—Edmonton's oldest legal firm.

A hard-bitter in public address and a forceful personality in debate, Howson was early marked for leadership of what he himself now describes as "the party of the helpful hand" and so, in the Foothill Province at least, Laurier's dream of an alert and militant type of Canadian Liberalism is commencing to assume form and some measure of substance. In Howson the new Grit revival finds its personification and inspiration.

ASPEN

May 24 saw several of our friends and families enroute for Clear Lake. Among those who enjoyed the cooling waves were Mr. and Mrs. Elwood, Mr. Otterholm and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bushey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Krinbill and family.

Miss M. Watson of Grangedale spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Withnell.

Broad smiles appeared this week on all the faces after the very welcome rain at the beginning of the week.

ASPEN SCHOOL REPORT

May Otterholm, grade XI.	89
George Otterholm, grade IX.	83
Saidie Wilkinson, grade IX.	81
Margaret Krinbill, grade VII.	63
Margaret Wilkinson, grade VII.	82
Florence Wilkinson, grade VI.	82
Dortheau Krinbill, grade VI.	81
Norman Adams, grade IV.	81
Samuel Wilkinson, grade III.	79

L. WITHNELL, teacher

How's Your Subscription Label Read

WHITE CLOUD

Mrs. William Smith, of Island, (formerly Miss Georgina Johnston of Vermilion) is spending the month of June with Mrs. Louis Tondou. She will be engaged in professional duties at the school.

Miss Clara Babb spent Tuesday night with her school friend, Miss Madeleine Blason. Both girls have joined the soft ball team.

Mr. Joe Tondou spent a few days in Edmonton recently.

Mrs. George Babb is gradually improving in health. She is still a patient in the Misericordia hospital in Edmonton.

Tuesday night's rain was a very welcome one. Nature evinces a desire to please the farmers, even though many factors, including some of the heads of our Government, do not appear to do so.

HOPE VALLEY

Stan Taylor took a griot to Vermilion on Saturday and brought back a load of flour.

A general rain fell over the district on Tuesday and Wednesday. Soil conditions are now ideal to ensure a rapid growth.

A public meeting was held in the Gies school on Wednesday, May 30th. Mr. Corrigan was the speaker and his subject was, "The Farmers' Next Step."

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Armstrong visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Carlson of Wildmere during the week end.

SLIGO

Miss Peggy Murdock and Miss Joyce Reynolds spent last week end with Miss Jessie Sawyer in Edmonton.

Miss Alice Redmond returned home from Edmonton on Friday where she has been visiting friends and relatives for the past two weeks.

Miss Verna Redmond has been home visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Redmond for two weeks.

Miss Redmond has given up her position in the Lloydminster hospital where she has been employed for a number of years. She is going to take a position in the post office at Chauvin.

Last Sunday the Rosemayne baseball team paid a visit to the local team. Our boys were beaten but never mind, when they have had more practice they'll put up a better fight. The boys are going to return the visit next Sunday.

The Rosedale Ladies' Aid have planned a Garden party for June 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Burnett. Soft-ball, races, games and program will make up an enjoyable and full evening. Admission: Adults, 25c; children 10c. Everyone come and enjoy themselves.

Miss Jean McCormick is home again after being away for about six weeks.

One acre contains 160 square rods, 4,840 square yards, or 43,560 square feet. If the length and width of any field be known, the required width and length to enclose an acre may be found by dividing the known distance in feet into the number of square feet in an acre. The length of a side of a square acre is 208.71 feet.

DON'T TAKE
CHANCES WITH
"SHODDY"
TIRES!



KNOW what
you're buying

Tires look alike on the outside. Don't let this deceive you into buying unknown value, at tempting prices. If you buy low-priced tires — PLAY SAFE. The Goodrich COMMANDER is tough, honest-built, and gives dependable service at an amazingly low price. A 63-year Goodrich reputation stands in back of it.



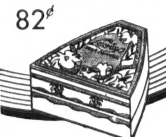
BRUNCKER'S
Service Station

PHONE 7 WAINWRIGHT

Melba
Lov'me
Face Powder
for Sheer
Loveliness

• To every skin, with every complexion, Melba Lov'me Face Powder lends petal soft perfection. The lightest film of powder lasts for hours. It is unexcelled for fineness and delicacy.

Brunette • Fleish • Dark Rachel
Peach • White



Melba Lipstick, Indelible - 55¢
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MELBA
Lov'me Powder

If your dealer cannot supply you send us his name

PARFUMERIE MELBA OF CANADA, LTD. • TORONTO

A SHIPMENT OF FANCY CHINA

JUST ARRIVED
PRICE RANGE FROM
25c to \$1.25
Come in and look them over

Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.
Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise
PHONE 48 WAINWRIGHT

Dominion Day is Kiddies' Day—Wainwright July 2

Specials For Friday and Saturday, June 8-9

Veal Steaks Milk fed, lb. 14	Lamb Patties Try them, lb. 20
Sliced Sausage, Cambridge style, lb. 12c	
Spare Ribs, fresh and meaty, 2 lbs. 25c	
Bologna Nuggets, something new, each 14c	
Beef Roasts Choice beef, lb. 08	Boiling Beef Boneless, lb. 08

WE DELIVER

PHONE 33

Monarch Meat Market

AGENTS FOR ALBERTA DAIRY POOL

J. LAIRD

PHONE 33

DO NOT TAKE CHANCES!

INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE

WAINWRIGHT AGENCIES

J. W. STUART, mgr.

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

Wainwright's Silver Anniversary—July 2nd.

Specials For Fri. and Sat., June 8 - 9

VEAL STEW	BEEF STEW
3 lbs. .25	per lb. .05
SIDE BACON, half or whole, per lb.	25c
ROAST BEEF	LARD, 1 lb carton
per lb. .07	2 for .25

Alma Meat Market P. PERRAS, Prop.

Agent for Holden Creamery and Alberta Dairy Pool
Phone 99 Free Delivery

More Than
950,000



Automobile ACCIDENTS

Occur on This Continent
Yearly!

**Is YOUR Car
Insured?**

LOWER RATES FOR CAREFUL
DRIVERS

See

JOS. WELCH

Agent for Strong Companies—Prompt and
Fair Adjustments

Agent for Western Savings and Loan Co.

Banded Issuer of License Plates for Provincial Government

Agent Atlas Lib. Co. Ltd.

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheffield were trippers to the city for a couple of days over the week end.

Rev. J. L. Anderson, the newly appointed Anglican church minister in charge of the Edmonton area arrived in Wainwright on Friday last on the way to his new district. Mr. Anderson was an overnight guest of the Rev. C. N. and Mrs. Bateman at the vicarage.

Editor Betts, of Hughenden, was in town for a few hours on Sunday on a visit to friends in the neighborhood.

Mr. Garnet Maynes left on Saturday evening for Dauphin, Manitoba, where he expects to spend the summer months.

It is dangerous to own a car that is not insured, as heavy damages are now being awarded in accident cases. Let the insurance company carry your risk. Joe Welch for car insurance.

Owing to a somewhat bad landing with his plane, the aviator had a nasty blow-out of one of his tires on Sunday, but no damage was done and no injury resulted.

On the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa, where alfalfa predominates in the regular hay mixture, two cuts of hay are secured per year.

Several carloads went to Viking Monday last, when the Band Boys put on a splendid concert there to assist the funds of the W.L. at that point.

Miss Lillian Kirkpatrick returned home from the University hospital in Edmonton where she is in training, to spend her holidays with her parents.

Mr. Chas. Peene arrived from Vancouver at the week end with his plane, and a number of townsfolk had a "look-see" from the air on Sunday.

The ladies of St. Thomas' W.A. will meet at the vicarage tonight (Wednesday) when a full turn-out is hoped for.

It requires two and a half months for a shipment of Canadian flour to reach Calcutta, India, from Vancouver.

Tamarack posts on sale at the Atlas yard. These are all good poles, and now is the time to fix up your fencing cheaply. Joe Welch, mgr.

Mrs. S. E. Wiley and her daughter returned to town last week end from Markdale, Ont.

Mr. Lawrence Aykroyd is here on a visit to relatives in the neighborhood.

The Torgy Engine is now well marked with a large "B. A." sign which was put in place on Monday.

The members of the N. I. club held a meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Knowles on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Scuttings have now moved from Fifth avenue and are in the old Morley house on Sixth avenue east.

Quite an improvement has been achieved in the alterations carried out at the Safeway store. Bert Laird and a number of helpers spent a busy time last week at this work.

Do those little old jobs now while the weather is fine. You can obtain everything needed for repairs at the Atlas yard, J. Welch, mgr.

Mr. F. Lush is busy these days putting a new foundation under his store premises on Main street.

Practically according to the rise and fall of the weather, so has the wheat market kept time for the past week—rising and falling in sympathy!

An error crept into our information last week regarding the Grand Lodge session of the O.E.S. at Lethbridge. We are informed that Mrs. Jean Billing is the delegate for the local chapter and that Mrs. Washburn is a grand lodge officer. Both these ladies are away this week on this important mission.

The Dupre garage is erecting a new large roof sign these days.

J. W. STUART AUCTIONEER AND LIVE STOCK DEALER

Regular Shipping Dates

June 19th

July 3rd.

Highest Prices Paid—See Me For Satisfaction

Congratulations to Miss Isabelle Love upon her success in her life work. She graduated from Lamont hospital last week.

Mr. P. Kirkpatrick and family left by car on Sunday morning en route for Portland, Ore., and other southern points of interest. Percy is enjoying his annual holiday, and during his absence Mr. L. Baxter will be in charge at the plant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alderman spent a couple of days in the city last week end.

Mr. W. Crowe took a run up to the city on business over the week end.

On Friday next, at the I.O.O.F. hall, where the choir of St. Andrew's church are putting on a Strawberry Social, the programme to be given will include a repeat performance of "The King's Horses" which was the action song given by the little people of Mrs. Cumming's school at the musical festival.

While the government does not actually compel you to carry insurance so you can pay damage done to the person or property of others, offenders are dealt with very severely by judge and jury, and you are not allowed to drive a car until all damages are paid. Insurance rates have been greatly reduced, and the protection is truly necessary. See Joe Welch for insurance of every kind.

Mr. Wm. Dalton is building an addition to his home in the Fabian district. Hugh Moir is doing the work.

Mr. D. Polvin informs The Star that he has purchased a pure-bred Hereford bull and plans to have the animal run loose with his herd in the free range south of Greenshields.

Route Cards and Station Service Books for sale at the Star Office.

For the first 18 weeks of 1934 (up to May 3) the total number of hogs graded in Canada was 1,601,223, a decrease of 4,441 on the corresponding 18 weeks of last year.

COMING EVENTS

The members of the Choir of St. Andrew's (Pres.) church are holding a Strawberry Festival on Friday, June 8th, in the I.O.O.F. hall at 8.00 p.m. A short program will be presented and all are invited.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

TO LET

ROOM TO RENT—See A. H. Adams at the Standard Pharmacy. 20-6

TO RENT—FOUR ROOMED COTTAGE and garage; located on Sixth avenue west. Apply to Bud Cation, box 156, Wainwright. 28-6

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—GOOD ROW BOAT light and well made; also tent (12x14) practically new. Will sell cheap.—G. J. Goding, Edgerton, Alta. 6-6

Stallion service books at the Star Office.

At Service ---

The Standard Bred Stallion
BREAK AWAY

will stand for the season at
JOHN MANSFIELD'S FARM
8 miles east of Wainwright

TERMS: \$100 cash; \$75.00 when mare shows in foal; or \$100.00 for standing colt. Mares insured "in foal" MUST be settled for before foaling time.

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Milk and Cream from the O. K. DAIRY being of the highest standard is absolutely "The Best Food There Is" for old and young.

15 QUARTS FOR \$1.00

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Come in and fill your needs while the
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MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS—
Open or roll neck, each **\$1.50**
MEN'S ALL WOOL SWEATERS with or
without sleeves
Nice range of **MEN'S SUMMER PYJAMAS**

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AGENT FOR FASHION CRAFT AND TIP TOP CLOTHES
Ladies', Men's and Boys' Outfitters
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

SEE THE

New Low-priced Toiletries

Permanent Wave Oil	25c
Greaseless Hair Dressing	40c
Solid Brillantine, per jar	25c
LAVENDER WATER—	
Cool and refreshing to the skin	50c
Lemon Cleansing Cream	50c
Lilac Vanishing Cream	40c
Camphor Cold Cream	35c

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Than We Do"

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Thurs., Fri., & Sat.,

June 7th, 8th & 9th

Claudette Colbert, Benny Lyons and Ernest

Torrence in

I Cover The Waterfront

A powerful outdoor drama with many fine
photographic scenes

Two Reel Universal Comedy

Louise Fayenda

"Hunting Trouble"

Plus The Weekly Cartoon

**OSWALD THE LUCKY RABBIT in
A MERRY OLD SOUL**

COMING SOON

The Comedy of the Season

COHENS AND KELLYS IN TROUBLE

Watch for Dates

HELL DIVERS & SLEEPLESS NIGHTS